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Seenator Smoot's amended answer makes it clear that he is a man who attends strictly to his own business.

And, probably, the sequior wishes everyone would do the same thing.

A recent theatrical episode leads to a

THE BRUCE JOHNSON AFFAIR.

T IS IN ORDER for somebody connected with the police department, products. It should be enforced to the preferably somebody in authority, to letter. explain why such extraordinary ef- Utah statute would work a wholesome forts were made to suppress the facts revolution. in connection with the shooting affray in which Bruce Johnson, the notorious negro divekeeper and Republican politician, engaged on Tuesday morning.

According to the story told by witnesses of the affair, Johnson tried to States, from a sort of clerkship in the

firing. Burns was wounded in the head, either by the bullet or by a piece of broken glass that fell from a mire call. ror broken by the bullet. It is entirely probable that the bullet caused take advantage of every possible opporting wayned because the wayned the wound, because an examination of Burns' hat later disclosed a bullet hole.

Tunity to give China a better standing in America, Wu won for himself thousands of friends. It was the under-

We do not know whether Johnson intended to kill Burns or not. We do know he only missed killing him by the breadth of a finger; we do know that if he had killed him he would give him an inferior position at home.

Wu's promotion even now may mean another step toward his decanitation that Russes was killed by that Burns was not killed may be at-tributed more to Johnson's bad aim and Burns' good luck than to anyand Burns' good luck than to anyhing else. And the subsequent actions
Wu professes satisfaction over his adWu professes satisfaction over his adcoourt judge on the fusion ticket and of the police tend to show that instead of enforcing the law they immediately too. Let us hope he may escape the set about minimizing the affair. set about minimizing the affair.

where and how does Johnson get his hold on the police force? How does it happen that a man whom the police have been forced to charge with an offense for which it is possible to send him to prison for five years is released on a \$200 cash bond? How is released to the first cash during the case down. While sends the case down. While sends to cash down the case down. While sends to cash down the case down. While sends to cash down the case down. Where the case down the cash during the cash during the cash during the cash duri piece of glass from the mirror." that no charge at all was lodged Nielsen died of acute alcoholism. that no charge at all was lodged the sent field of acute alcoholism.

The Herald at that time questioned it on occasion. But it is as a philosopher that Mr. White is best known. He charged with an assault with a deadly tions it just as sharply today. It was evolved the theory that a snowstorn weapon with intent to do bodily harm, our belief then, and it is our belief now, must follow a previous snowstorn, but the course of the cour

Are the police preparing to let Johnson escape with a nominal fine instead of with a prison sentence? It looks very much as if they are. It looks very much as if Johnson would never have been politely requested to call at the police station—he never was forthe police station-he never was for- criminal. mally arrested-if a few of the facts | Nielsen was not an habitual drunkhad not leaked out. Now, we desire ard, he was not in the habit of drinking to say that if the police do not show to excess or at all. At the time he met evidence of a serious desire to bring Johnson to justice the public will demand an immediate and a thorough cleaning in that department, a cleaning that will result in the installation of men who are not afraid to proseof men who are not afraid to prose-cute any man who may commit a the went home and a few hours there-after he died. A physician, who must

A SATISFACTORY STORM.

THE WORLD was wondrously beau- hold a post mortem investigation to astiful yesterday morning in its certain whether or not Nielsen's skull mantle of snow. From base to sum- was fractured by the blow. mits the mountains were wrapped in blankets of down as pure as purity Lake to whom The Herald submitted and so white that all other whiteness the facts, said Nielsen could not have must seem dark by comparison. And died from alcoholism, that in all human then down over the whole valley, as suit of the injury inflicted in the saloon fer as the eye could reach, the snow brawl. Now the man who died in the extended in a splendor that became Salt Lake City jail was a confirmed dazzling after the sun had begun to inebriate, and there was no history of peep over the hilltops.

We of the arid and semi-arid west case. There is no more parallel beare inclined to look upon snow from tween the cases than there is between the practical, rather than from the the deaths of a man who dies from aesthetic point of view. We appreciate smallpox and another whose throat is the beauties of the soft white flakes, cut, but we appreciate more their value. The Progress is inclined to censure if it were not for the snow we would The Herald for criticising the Emery have a very hard time in this section county officials in the Nielsen matter about that. If it were not for the snow the Salt Lake affair. We believe we our water supply would be so show that of the country. There is no mistake and for paying but little attention to water supply would be so short have fully and fairly set forth the reathat nothing could prevent great suf- sons for our action. It is not pleasant

The storm of Tuesday night and would not have been mentioned had early yesterday morning was badly the Progress refrained from comment. needed and it was just the right kind And while we are on the subject, we of a storm. For every inch of snow on would suggest to our contemporary that the level in the valley it is estimated no newspaper that apologizes for and that three or four or five inches falls | defends crime can ever hope to achieve in the mountains. There it lies until permanent success.

IMPURE FOOD.

If 18 TO BE HOPED that there will be no half-heartedness in the proseution of dealers who have been selling | **************** adulterated catsup in Utah. They Should not be permitted to escape, as some have escaped heretofore, on the Salt Lake, but there is enough here, at the Alta club in honor of Mr. and Mrs. should not be permitted to escape, as DAILY AND SUNDAY—One month, 55 cents; three months, \$2.50; one year, \$10.00.

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Sunday—one have escaped heretofore, on the bles that they did not know they were selling adulterated goods. The United States statute in relation to counter-feiting holds that a man who passes

should not be a valid excuse in the

PROMOTION FOR WU.

have known the history of the case. gave the cause of death as acute alco-

holism. This physician did not even

probability his death was the direct re-

to bring up again an old story, and 3

States statute in relation to counterfeiting holds that a man who passes
counterfeit money is guilty even though
he did not know at the time he passed

It is now up to Senator Happa in

The counterfeit of the fact that he desired some sort of satisfaction.

Gen. Reyes may attribute the failnarcissus and ferns graced the table
and four hand candicaticks held candles shaded in green. Small glass pots
at each place held individual bouquets
to the fact that he desired some sort of satisfaction.

It is now up to Senator Hanna to deny that his man Cox is preparing a Hanna siate, if the Senator wants us to believe he is sincere when he says Convictions would be extremely difficult to secure if a defendant, when he is not a candidate. The latest snowfall is viewed with

alarm by young men who have already gone into debt for sleigh rides. It begins to look as if all Japan and

matter of adulterated food products. Russia wanted was a lot of cheap advertising for their armies and navies. The dealer's business is to know what to know what he is buying. Therein lies the great wrong in adulterated the opinion of the majority memebers.

A recent theatrical episode leads to a much objection. It is impossible to belief that it is more a case of "Good by Bye Bill" than "Hello Bill"

they want poison; it is possible to prevent them from buying poison under the name of food. There is a law It is rumored that a Salt Laker who swore off New Year's day is still keepagainst the sale of adulterated food substantiation. ing the pledge, but the rumor lacks

A few convictions under the Now that we have learned Sir Thomas Lipton sells Indian cayuses and razor-back hogs to the Sassenach for pedi-greed Irish jumpers and choice Irish bacon, we no longer wonder how he can afford to fool away so much money in not getting the cup.

Arc Lights of History.

Henry T. Xenophon was a Grecia kill a white habitue of the Red Onion gambling house on Commercial street. Witnesses say that Johnson and "Patsy" Burns engaged in an altercation. Burns applied a vile epithet to Johnson and the latter retaliated promptly by drawing his revolver and firing. Burns was wounded in the standing when he went away that he went more or less in disgrace. It certainly was not a promotion to take him. tainly was not a promotion to take him from an important ministership and bridge across the Tigris, where the

This notorious negro divekeeper seems to have a hold on the police that nothing can shake. We are told that one officer wanted him charged only with discharging a firearm inside the city limits. Police Sergeant Hempel straightway puts himself on record as saying: "It looks like an accident, I think the man's head was cut by a piece of glass from the mirror."

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A word to the progress, by a curious and the case of a man who died not long ago in the Salt Lake City jail from acute alcoholism and the case.

James H. White was born at Chejail from acute alcoholism and the case

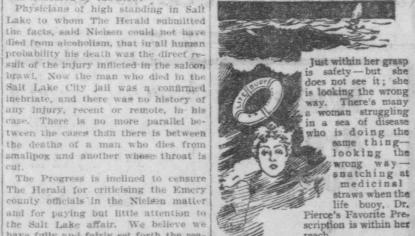
instead of with an assault with intent to murder?

that somebody should have been criminally prosecuted for causing the death storm. He has also discovered that

The Latest Poker Story. (With apologies to New York Sun.)
(Milwaukee Sentinel.)

The planter opened up the pot,
The crooked gambler stayed;
The other players all dropped out
And then the planter made
A two-card draw, and bet a stack;
The gambler man stood pat,
And promptly raised the planter back
One thousand dollars flat.

The planted studied for awhile—
To call that bet seemed tough,
And yet his threes were pretty high,
Besides, it smelt like bluft.
He called—the gambler had four queens,
His victim's hopes to crush.
You should have seen the lanter's
face—



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a third of a century's experience in curing the worst cases of these distressing and debilitating ailments, Dr. Pierce now feels fully warranted in offering to pay \$500 in cash for any case of these diseases which the summer sun seeks it out and melts it and sends it rushing through the pipes and mains to supply our needs. Two or three more storms like that of yesterday and Tuesday should give Salt Lake a bountiful supply of water this year if those who use it are even moderately careful, but the water question will not be permanently solved until a sure, definite and steady supply has been secured from some source.

Somebody ought to jog Senator Smoot. He has not denied anything for two whole days. Has his patent genier broken down?

The request of the Los Angeles Chamber of commerce for help from Salt Lake in making San Pedro a deep water harbor should meet with a liberal response. The project is one in which Salt Lake as well as Los Angeles are soon to be linked together by the San Pedro. Los Angeles & Salt Lake railroad. The driving of the last spike on that road will make, Los Angeles and Salt Lake next door neighbors. The neighborly spirit demands that we help each other, and The Herald believes Los Angeles will not find Salt Lake wanting.

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SOCIETY

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Galigher enter-Jevne. The table was spread in the gold room and the decorations were of the same spring flowers. Lace dol-lies were under each piece and a handsome lace centerpiece was used in the some lace centerpiece was used in the middle: Covers were laid for twelve, those present being Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jevne, Mr. and Mrs. David S. Murray, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Smedley, Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Keyes, Mrs. Louise Smedley Smith and Mrs. W. W. Flags.

The marriage of Miss Mary Kathleen Rose, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Janet Chambers, and William P. Kiser of this city took place yesterday in New York. The ceremony was per-formed by Rev. Dr. Tomkins, rector of Calvary church. The young people will make their home in this city.

Mrs. Edwin F. Holmes will receive again tomorrow afternoon from 3 till 6 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Bell wil entertain the East Side Card club this evening at their home on First street Miss Louise Peery of Ogden is in the

city for a short time visiting friends, 恭 恭 恭 Sam Park left yesterday for a lengthy visit in the east.

Mrs. Clarence Warnock gives a card party this afternoon. Mrs. Robert Gould Smith will enter-tain informally tomorrow evening for Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jevne.

Mrs. Alma D. Katzz will leave Saturday for her home in Boise. Mrs. Harry David Gue will go up later for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Katz.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Howard will en-tertain at dinner tomorrow evening complimentary to Rev. Elmer I. Go-

Mrs. Edmund Wilkes gave an informal afternoon affair Tuesday for Mrs. McClintock, who is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Downey, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Gray entertained nformally for Miss Ida Cohen Tues-

day evening. . . . Miss Mary Olive Gray will give a pupils' recital tonight at Gordon academmy, at which she will be as-

sisted by Miss Isabel Monahan. * * * Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Fifield are at home now at 77 O street. Mrs. Thomas Carter will leave short-

ly for a visit of some time on the

Mrs. Tiernan, mother of Mrs. H. A. Whitney, will leave tomorrow for San Francisco, where she will spend the remainder of the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Keyes en-tertained informally last evening about a score of their friends being present.

'Mr.' and Mrs. Warren C. Bogue will entertain at dinner tomorrow evening. Mr. and Mrs. C. Stanley Price entertained a few friends at an informal musicale last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Greene and two children left yesterday for Cali-

card party last evening. Miss Elizabeth Fitzgerald is at home for the present at 74 P street.

Mrs. J. C. Weeter of Pocatello is in the city for a few days, the guest of





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when John doubts whether he really is.

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That his wife may wear our lingeries, be graced with a pattern creation from the millinery section; that she may wear the shoes that we sell; buy dress goods and skirts and suits from our store—and other bits of



tempting merchandise, John-out of the very goodness of his soul-works for the maintenance of the wife he loves and little Johnnie and the baby -doing without an overdoat, without this and that.

No wonder John's wife loves him. No wonder his neighbors' wives brag But we won't forget John-and at the same time we will delight his wife with this information: WE OFFER OUR FASHIONABLE OVERCOATS AT HALF PRICE.

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